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### The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1918.

THE WEATHER. Ferecast for Today.

Forecast for Southern New Eng-ind: Snow Saturday or Saturday ight, slightly warmer; Sunday partly londy and colder. Predictions from the New York Heraid: On Saturday it will be cloudy to partly cloudy and slightly milder, with fresh to brisk variable winds and local snow in the northern districts. The outlook for Sunday is generally fair to partly cloudy, with lower tem-

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Friday:

Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Generally air. Friday's weather: As predicted, Sun, Moon and Tides.

Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. Day. | a, m. | p. m. | a, m. | a. m 4.25 6.16 4.26 6.57 4.25 7.37 4.27 8.18 4.37 8.18 4.38 9.02 4.29 9.45 4.29 10.34

## GREENEVILLE NEWS

Large Crowds Enjoy Skating at Mohegan Park-Other Notes of In-

Many local people enjoyed the excelient skating on ponds in the neighor-hood Friday, An unusually large crowd hood Friday, At the provost marshal's Saturday, two volunteers were acepted—one for Norwich, one for Od Lyme, and three substitutes—one for Groton.

Wednesday December 28, 1884—

The Wauregan Hook and Ladder boys made a night of it at their Christmas hall Monday night, and they had reached the condition for a match.

They are anxious to schedule a game with the Atlas club and other teams of ball Monday night, and three substitutes—one for Groton.

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### Personals, William Bowen was a recent visi-

Rudolph Merbert is spending a few lays with his parents in Voluntown. with his parents on Fourth

Joseph Daily has returned to his ome on Central avenue after visiting fe wdays in Fall River.

A large number of local people attended dances, parties, etc., in the surrounding towns New Year's eve and

William Boyd, a student at Bates college, who has been visiting with his parents on North Main street has returned to his wides.

John McNamara who has been vis-iting his brother, Principal F. P. Mc-Namara of the Greeneville Grammer school, has returned to Worcester.

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DRAWBRIDGE NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nylen and three children of Ledyard spent Christmas with Mrs. Nylen's parenta, Mr and Mrs. Charles Patridge, at the drawbridge Christmas day.

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Mr. Klemansky has returned home and does not necessarily make the society increased authority over agricultural organization forfeits the state grant if it permits conduct which is forbidden by least court judge presides in the same county throughout the term, says the New Haven Register.

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Misses Annie, Ruth and Elizabeth
Baldwin of Ledyard called on Mrs.

Klemansky Saturday afternoon, Connecticut Patents.

Patents issued to Connecticut inventors, December 29, 1914, as reported by Frank H. Allen, are as follows: Lina B. Abbott. Bridgeport, ground clamp: Edgard G. Blacket, of Bridgeport, carbureter: John T. Crowley, Beacon Falls, vulcanizing aparatus: William B. Gaston, Waterbury, bottle closure; Stephen G. Gerlach, Bantam, burglar alarm; Albert B. Gully, Bridgeport, target bullet: Duncan C. Hooker, Farmington, Hartford, If the state board of agriculture, even though it may have been resumed later, the society is given the grant.

It is understood that the state board of agriculture carburates for the officials of the society understood that the state board of agriculture carburates. It is understood that the state board of agriculture carburates and on the floor of the house. Gully, Bridgeport, target bullet; Duncan C. Hooker, Farmington, Hartford, terminal clip for fuse blocks; Henry A. House, Bridgeport, tool for making paped receptacles, Waler H. Juan, Greenwich, license plate holder; Wellington P. Kidder, Middletown, typewriting machine; Simon Lake, Milford, deadwing bucket, Simon Lake, Milford, deadwi dredging bucket; Simon Lake, Mil-ford, fuel injector for internal comoustion engine, A. G. Lamb, Torring ton; universal joint; P. Landine, Mil-ford, wind shield mounting; Burdett Loomis, Hartford, treating wool and plants to make cellulose; Edward H. Lorenz, Hartford, typewriting ma-chine: Anker S, Lyhne, Bridgeport electric switch; Anker S, Lyhne, Bridgeport, potable electric lamp; ond Congregations; society, Judge C. Bridgeport, potable electric lamp; ond Congregational society, Judge C. Isaac E. Palmer, Middletown, testile storage apparatus; Isaac E. Palmer, Middletown, textile conditions and storage apparatus; Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, separable attachment by the property of the court as a swarding Mr Case the sum of \$6.25 to consent the record which new stade to consent the record which new stades to consent the record which record storage apparatus; Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, separable attachment plug; John N. Reynolds, New Britain, making glass panels for lamp shades and similar articles; Albert L. Sessions, Bristol, strap fastening plate or like structure; Benjamin G. Webster, Bridgeport, switch movement; American Pin company, Waterbury, toilet

1915 Auto Markers.

Few of the 1915 automobile license numbers were seen here on Friday. Such as had been procured by car owners were particularly no-ticeable because of their striking ap-Friday. pearance. The letters and figures are a brilliant yellow on a black back-

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## CHRISTMAS WAR NEWS IN 1864

Sherman's Capture of Savannah Was the Joyful Tidings Fifty Years Ago-Norwich Expecting a Large Draft List -Soldiers' Names Remembered at Sunday School Christmas Festival.

large draft list when the enrollment was corrected up to the first of the new year and several Norwich boys were expected home with their resiment, the 13th C. V. their time having expired. News of Sherman's victory at Savannah had reached here and other advices stated that Admiral Porter's fleet had returned to Fortress Monroe.

Extracts from the Bulletin files of that week follow:

Monday, December 26, 1864.—Today being set aside everywhere as the Christmas holiday we shall try to enjoy it and consequently shall issue no paper tomorrow morning.

Sherman has added another to the long list of Union victories which swell large draft list when the enrollment

long list of Union victories which swell the record of the dying year. Savan-nah with one hundred and fifty guns, twenty thousand citizens, thirty-three thousand bales of cotton, not less than \$20,000,000 in value and eight hundred

\$20,000,000 in value and eight hundred men of the garrison were captured on the 22nd.

The Norwich Fire Insurance Company lost \$2,500 and the Thames Company \$1,500, by the destruction by fire of the works of the North and Judd Manufacturing Company at New Britain on Friday night, the 16th. The losses were all paid the next day.

On Christmas day A. P. Sturtevant agent, "essented all the employes of the Norwich Woolen Company with a fine turkey each.

Commodors John Winslow, U. S. N., the hero of the Kearsarge's victory

the hero of the Kearsarge's victory over the Alabams, arrived in town Lt. George Saturday and is the guest of E. O. Ab-recently bot, Esq. He will leave town today or

At the provost marshal's Saturday, two volunteers were acepted—one for Norwich, one for Old Lyme, and three substitutes—one for Groton.

Wednesday December 28, 1384—
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The First National Bank of Norwich has been made a gesignated depository of sublic monies by the treasurer of tillery has been premoted to be cap-

has been made a designated depository of public monies by the treasurer of of public monies by the treasurer of the United States. The directors of the Thames Na ional Bank on Tuesday voted to double their capital, thus making it \$1,000,000. They have received this privilege to increase from the comp-Troller of currency.

The Wauregan Steam Fire Engine
Company will hold their annual concert and ball at Breed half on the 12th
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Teterest in military affairs just now settles on Wilmington. Our fleet is pounding away at Ft. Fisher, which is the quota will be a large one. Those who propose to out in substitutes had best do it quickly.

Musician Harvey Muzzey of the 13th C. V. has agrived at home, having just been exchanged after a long confinement in rebel prisons. He has pounding away at Ft. Fisher, which is bealth.

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brought.

In the hurry of leaving court to catch a train on the day he returned the verdict, the judge falled to note the complete verdict he meant to pro-

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ciety.

STOP GAMBLING AT FAIRS

MORE AUTHORITY TO

COMMON PLEAS JUDGES

ON A CIRCUIT Report That Legislature May Take This Action.

Lt. George Kies of the 18th regiment

were executed for desertion Decembe

The quota of Norwich under the new call is not yet fixed nor will it be until the corrected enrollment list

circuit of the state, have them pre-side at stated periods in each coun-the half.

does not necessarily make the society liable for the penalty.

If the president, secretary and treasurer of the society sign an affidavit that they have no knowledge of the violation, and that they suppressed it when brought to their attention by the representative of the state board of agriculture, even though it may have been resumed later, the society is given the grant.

Incomplete in each of the countles of the state.

For instance, in the county, Judge Wolfe and Judge Simpson have concurrent jurisdiction in the criminal and civil branches of the count. In Hartford county there is no criminal side of the common pleas and in Fairfield county, one judge sits always in the criminal side, and the other in the civil side. The result in that county being it is pointed out, one judge ty being it is pointed out, one judge has more to do than he can well at-tend to, and the other has very lit-

If the proposed corcuit plan goes through the common pleas judges will preside in turn in the county courts on the same general plan as that followed by the judges of the superior court

Such a change might have a bearon the common pleas court clerks and prosecuting officers. Instead of the judges in each county naming the clerks and prosecutors for FOR TWO SUNDAYS the court in which they preside, these officials may be named for all courts by the judges acting as a body,

THAWING WATER PIPES WITH BLAZING PAPER.

Dominic Lemorey Set Fire to Woodwork at No. 23 Elm Street,

The first fire alarm of the year came in at shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from Box 23 on Franklin square near Ferry street for a fire in the lower tenement at the frame dwel-

tank of chemical was used by the au-tochemical company and some of the burning woodwork was cut out to get Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters in the Norwich post office for the week ending January 2, 1915, are as follows: Miss Mary Ayres, Thomas Burke, Mrs. L. Biris, Hon. E. E. Burnap, Miss Henrietta Carpenter, John B. Clark, Dr. Gorman, Mrs. George E. Loughborough, Mrs. Daniel Max.

Carpenter, John B. Clark, Dr. Gorman, Mrs. George E. Loughborough,
Miss Ruth J. Lamson, Roy Leonard,
Mrs. Daniel McLean, Rev. Frederick
Murphy, Isabella Mayo, A. F. Nickerson, L. E. Osgood, Mrs. Josie Parker,
Mrs. J. W. Parmer, Mrs. Joseph
Parshley, Augustine P. Smith, Miss
Roseitz Lamson, William Stanton, Mr.
Tomas, Miss Eleanor Weed, Miss
Florence Williams. Thames Drawbridge Opened 2,338 Times.

The draw of the Thames river bridge was opened 2,338 times during the past year as compared to 2,649 times dur-ing the year 1913. The largest num-ber of openings was during June, which is the month of the Yale-Harvard boat race. The smallest number was in February when navigation was closed for several days.

The cremings by months follow: January 158, February 94, March 141, April 156, May 201, June 282, July 279, August 264, Santember 288, October August 264, September 228, 204, December 141 total 2,338.

Approved Hospital Bills. Among bills that Governor Baldwin has approved are the following for the quarter, ending December 31: Day-Kimball of Putnam, \$1,000; William W. Backus of Norwich, \$1,000; Johnson Memorial hospital, of Stafford Springs,

Edwin Cruttenden, has been ap-pointed postmaster at the fourth class office of Crescent beach,

TAFTVILLE

The Taftville basketball team went

Ben Hurs Defeated Taftville Basketball Team-Local People Celebrated New Year's Eve at Naturalization Club-Dance at Maennerchor.

wn to defeat Friday afternoon at the down to defeat Friday afternoon at the names of the strong Ben Hur basketball team of Harrford, one of the fastest quintettes in the state, by the 
score of 14 to 11 1-2. The game was 
fast and exciting from the start until 
the finish, and was marked with much 
scientific playing. At spells the home 
team had the visitors standing on their 
ear sulling of some year clear mass. The citizens of Norwich fifty years the key and a storming party has ear, pulling off some very ciever passage this week were anticipating a been landed near the fort under a heavy fire. Thursday, December 29, 1864,—The was about even all through. The Hart-ford boys came back strong in the fina half and managed to ring enough baskets to win the game. Cronin and Harman for the visitors played stellar game and did most of the scoring. The ormed scored seven baskets and the latter, Harman, proved to be a bundle of speed, dribbling the ball the length of the hall several times. Captain Murphy led the home team in shooting baskets, succeeding in ringing six and a foul. Jackson played a strong guard position, mowing and bowldering several times. position, mowing and bowldering sev eral times for brilliant dribbles and passes. The shooting of both teams was poor and many wild stabs at the

baskets were made. The team lined up fact, we consider the report doubtful, if true the constant storms which Taftville 11 1-2. BenHurs 14. have prevailed slong the coast is doubtless one of the main causes. One volunteer for Norwich and a substitute each for Lyme, Groton and Murphy ..... Oppelt Stanley, Belair ...

Summary: Taftville, field goals, Murphy 8, White 4, Vickery 1; Touls, Murphy 1; Ben Hurs, field goals, Oppelt 1, Cronin 7, Wolf 1, Harman 1; fouls, Oppelt 2; referee, De Celles. The preliminary same was also another example of fast play in which the Baltic second team defeated Taftivills seconds by the score of 6 to 4. This game was crowded with what seemed to be unnecessary roughness. The teams lined up as follows: recently exchanged from Charleston has arrived home in Danielsonville.

The teams lined up as follows: Taftville 2d 4. Baltic 2d 6. J. Murphy ..... Taylor Donovan ..... La Forge

Entertained Friends.

Heordore Fregeau of Providence street gave a party to about 30 of his riends New Year's eve at his home The evening was spent in playing vaup till January 1. The prospect is that the quota will be a large one. Those rendered by the following: Miss May Carroll, Fred Chartier, plano duet, Miss Bertha Schoileld and Miss Annie Kronost was a most pleasing entertainer.

Those Wary Fans! Two local sports who attended the ately after their marriage 47 years ago basketball game Christmas and were on Dec. 23d, and have lived in this the losers of 20 cents, owing to the non-arrival of Torrington, were waiting on a circuit, by act of the next legistature, is one of the interesting and cradible reports heard in political chance on losing the admission price, circles here. At present the common pleas court judge presides in the same county throughout the term; says the not arrived of form 1 o'clock until 3.30, and in their estimation the team had county throughout the term; says the not arrived at this hour, but in some manner the visitors slipped by their a son, Marso, to Mr. and Mrs. Car-It is proposed to place them on a line of vision, coming at the some time of vision, coming at the same time side at stated periods in each one.

> May Suspend Brussels Players. Football enthusiasts will be glad to learn that Secretary Booth has threatened to suspend certain players from the Brussels team of Thompsonville for playing games with Massachu-setts teams. It will be remembered setts teams. It will be remembered that the local team received a sting at the hands of this team recently.

> New Light Installed. A great improvement at the Tafts trolley station has been made, and that is the installation of an electric light on the outside of the station. Before it was quite dark, and the new improvement is welcomed by all who use

New Year's Eve Celebration. At the Naturalization club New Year's eve a party was given by a number of local neople to a large num-ber of their friends. During the evening dancing was enjoyed and refresh-

Dance at Maennerchor, A New Year's dance was given at the Maennerchor hall Friday evening with quite a large attendance. Heinorchestra furnished the musi-

A large number of local people at-tended a dance held Friday afternoon

at Jewett City.

Laconics. The Misses Elizabeth and Florence Weller left Friday afternoon for a few days' visit at Providence and Paw-

Many people enjoyed the excellent skating at the Lisbon pond Friday, and from all the reports the skating was great.

PROVIDES FOR SURVEY NORWICH TO WORCESTER.

In Rivers and Harbors Bill. Copies of the river and harbors bil reported in the house of representa-tives at Washington last week rec-ommends preliminary surveys in this state as follows: Shetucket, Quinebaug and French

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rivers, with a view to securing slack-water navigation between Norwich water navigation between Norwich and Worcester. Tunxis Island, with a view to the construction of a harbor of refuge, Quinnipiac river and New Haven sarbor; Mill river to the Grand ave

me bridge.

Morris cove, with a view to the con-struction of a harbor of refuge. Sebethe river, from its mouth to a point at or near the city of Bristol, and canal from a point on the river Connecticut river, from Hartford Mr. Farmer, Farmington river with a view the removal of a bar at its month. Harbor of refuge at Duck Island. GETTING READY FOR

CRIMINAL COURT TERM. State Attorney Hull Arranges Fo Trial in This City.

State Attorney Hadliai A. Hull was at the office of the cierk of the su-perior court here Friday morning to arrange for the business of the January term of the criminal superior court which comes in at Norwich on Tuesday. There are 94 cases alto-gether on the docket. Cases were as-signed for trilal for Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday.
Court comes in at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Judge Gardiner Greene on the bench and the jury will come in Wednesday.
For Tuesday the cases assigned are those of the state vs. Frederick Fonthose of the state vs. Frederick Fontaine, Julia Abruzzi and others, Samuel Letender, George Hughes, W. G. Conrad, Cora B Wright, Frank Cha-pin, Robert E. Young, J. P. C. Van Cornsburg, Prisco Villarnui, H. Spicer John Smith, Marshall Riu, Ed. Jack

for Wednesday state vs. William Nicholas, P. J. Carbrry, Ralps Doug-lass, Jacob Byzdill, Philip Sulluck Walter Sokololofski, Frederick Noo-nan, M. Mighicco, E. F. Judd, Joseph Bertha Scholleid and Miss Annie Krodel; Arthur Cammbell. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the sketch which is claimed to be original Mutt and Jeff, given by Messrs Campbell and Riordan of the city. The sketch proved to be entertaining to all and the amateur actors received a good hand. Dainty refreshments were

good hand. Dainty refreshments were served and the party broke up at a ate hour with the impression that the John A. Button of No. 121 Franklin street, which is the property sold this week to the Odd Fellows, has lived in that house nearly 50 years. Mr. and Mrs. Button went to live there immedi-

DIED HARVEY-In Stonington, Dec. 29, 1914, Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, aged 76 years. DEFFLEY—In New London, Dec. 31, 1914, Margaret J. Deffley, aged 43 years.

BENTLEY-In this city, Jan. 1, 1915, Fannie P. Bentley, aged 95 years.
Prayer at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Antoine Silvia, 135 Elizabeth
street, Monday afternoon, Jan. 4, at
1.30. Services in the Mt. Calvary
Baptist church at 2. Burial in famlly plot in Maplewood cemetery. WILCOX—In this city, Jan. 1, 1915, Arthur Bissell Wilcox, in his 49th year. Funeral service will be held at his late home, No. 45 Williams street, Mon-day, Jan. 4, at 3.15 p. m. FOWLER—In Norwich, Dec. 31, Fran-ces E. Allen, widow of George E. Fowler, aged 69 years. Funeral service will be held in Brews-ier's Neck chapel Saturday, Jan. 2, 1515, at 2.30 o'clock.

KAROLI—In Ledyard, Jan. 1, Philip Karoli, aged 78 years, 6 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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